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SUNDAY, : : APRIL 13, 1879 THE LOED'S DAY. The "orders" lately issued by the authorities now ruling in Memphis concerning the Sunday observance have caused much discussion as to the basis on which that observance is founded. The general belief, as usually taught, is that Sunday is the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, but kept on another day than there commanded. That this is a mistake, has been proved by the cautions given to the original gentile christians not to keep the Sabbath, because to obey one clause of the Jewish law makes us debtor to the whole law, and demonstrated by the fact that in the four instances in the gospels, in which Christ recapitulated the decalogue as it stands now binding upon christians, and St. Paul doing the same, the fourth commandment is left out. The question now grises: Is there no rest left for the people of God? Must they labor from January to December all their lives, and the domestic animals with them, without cessation? The reply to this is that, although christians have no Sabbath like the Jews, they have the day of the week, which was from our Saturday was on it rose from the dead; an occasion the church

day was always observed as a Sabbath. On unwholesome bread. Half the food properly even by those who deny the obligations of made universal, and the horse and the ox three courses: had rest allowed them as well as man. But The first of these is specially adapted for those that rest was not the Sabbath of the fourth this all the details of a well ordered kitchen are commandment. It was recognized that there carefully and minutely taught, and practically illustrated. The most mental labor is gone through, is a rest of relaxation as well as a rest of abthat noble and learned christian Martin

"faith alone," like all extremes that doctrine posite, bringing in the "beggarly elements" on to the christian observance. It will probably be objected to this statement of historic ple and precept-we have nothing more than

with head and hands can and vilest political purposes. does (testify; and, with universal acknowledgment on that point, no more need be alleged. In view of all these things, what is the proper conduct for our legisla- He will be President or a simple citizen of tors and citizens to observe with respect to Indiana. the Sunday question? In deciding this point we must remember that while christians are decided about observing the Sunday, they | college, has become a citizen of the United here a difference as to hose it shall be ob. States. served. The people of continental Europe observe it according to the ancient method from Constantine down. A small section of the whole christian body have sabbatized, and apply as much of the fourth commandment as it has suited them partially to obey to the Sunday. That section, however, is in mans, French, Italians and others who desire to follow the ancient and prevalent way of keeping Sunday; and we have Jews who keep the Sabbath day, and many citizens, because they know that the Sunday is not the institution enjoined by the commandment in any sense, or from other considerations, are opposed to sabbatizing. Which of these shall dictate to the others, and say: You shall not keep Sunday according to your convictions, but in a way suitable the condition of the ice as bad; no crossing In the course of the evening of the tragedy to mine? The new testament says of the since the tenth.

Sabbath: Let every one be persuaded in his wn mind-evidently with the implicationand act accordingly. Shall the law diverge from scripture, and say[that the views of one order of minds shall break the rule of christian charity, and by fine and force compel the rest? There is a clear and simple way out of the whole difficulty. Those who close their business and keep some other day than Sunday must not be interfered with-justice and the constitution of the United States demand this. For the rest, certain hours on the Sunday should be set apart as worship-time for the mass of the population, and that is as much as can with fairness and

in a christian spirit be required. But, it will be asked, if it is settled that the Sunday obervance is not commanded in the scriptures will not the observance cease altogether? We answer that for nineteen centuries it has not ceased, although until recent times the modern fiction of a Sunday Sabbath was unknown. There is no scriptural command for munities, have turned the devil loose for regarding our churches as sacred places, but, season and run into a series of crimes of late com the very nature of the solemu rites to latest of from the very nature of the solemu rites to latest of these crimes, and by which they are consecrated, they are and far the most startling and shocking, always have been so regarded. The same is an attempted double murder, which ecfeeling, coupled with apostolic example and curred at four o'clock Wednesday morning precept, has always protected the Sunday ob- New Amsterdam. The particulars of this with fines and imprisonment presuming to Journal reporter, are as follows: David help God, as if what he has caused to be Mauck and Hugh Mauck are brothers, the ritten in His word was deficient and power- ried, and the father of two children; the unday is not; we have now explained what David lives in Washington township, Harriis, and the readers of the APPRAL are now able to decide as to the good or evil of issu-

A SCHOOL TO TEACH YOUNG LA-

ing persecuting Sunday "orders." DIES HOW TO COOK. Unwholesome food improperly served is the cause of indigestion, dyspepsia, and infamily. This is a well-demonstrated fact, unnoticed by his wife, were placed against the wall, near the bed on which his wife deed many of the ills that afflict the human and it is strange that there has not long since been a revolution on this subject. Women He remarked to his wife that he was tree are well posted as to the fashions; they are and wanted to sleep a couple of hour and then laid down. The wife soon droppe punctilious as to what they place upon their asleep again. In Mauck's family resided backs, but seem to feel no cones rn as to what young woman about nineteen years old, they take into their stomachs. So they make named Sarah Vaughn, serving as a help to an external show they care nothing for the Lord's day. That day was the Jewish first food that is taken internally for the purpose talk awakened her, and she did not after of substance. If the world would bestow ward sleep, except in a half-wakeful doze. night at sunset to Sunday less attention to fashionable dressing and more to what we eat and how to prepare it, was startled from her dozing condition by a Christ there would be much more health and har- blow falling with a heavy thud and a shrick piness. The mortuary reports show that in from the room occupied by Mrs. Mauck. She celebrates to-day, Easter Sunday. We are the cities the death-rate among the colored sprang from her bed and rushed into the not sufficiently mindful of patriotic duties to people is nearly twice as great as that among room, and was shocked beyond speech at the sight that met her eyes. Lying upon the celebrate the birth of Washington, on the the whites. This is attributed to a great bed was Mrs. Mauck, and from a frightfu twenty-second of February-once a year, extent to unwholesome, improperly cooked wound on her forehead, over the right eye, but from the first Christ's followers, with food. The subject of making cooking a part | the blood was flowing in a great stream, and tender piety, celebrated the resurrection of of a young lady's education has recently atthe Savior every week. We need not cite tracted considerable attention in England Mauck, and lying on the floor close to his feet the passages in which the new testament and in some portions of this coun- was an ax, covered with blood, with the poll mentions the meeting of the spostles first, try. It is proposed to instruct young of which the terrible wound had been inand their converts afterward, on the first day of the week; every bible-reader knows them. In the art or plan of making say will certainly terminate her life. Miss of the week; every bible-reader knows them. But there is not only example, there is pre- A young lady of refinement, wealth and edu- with a shrick rushed to the rescue of the resurrection to this present Easter Sunday, to practice it. But she should be sufficiently plete unless she thoroughly understands how Constantine, rest on the Lord's day was there are three courses of instruction, and the

solute repose. While the ordinary toils and worldly occupations of life were proscribed, except works of necessity and mercy, such amusements for relaxation as were not inconsistent with christian life during the week were considered permissible on the Lord's day, in the intervals of public worship. That custom has reremained unbroken to the present day, except in the modern and partial case of the English Puritans and their jimitators, and some others. Among these was not found the drill in order, cleanliness, and taste are such as the drill in order, ch the Lord's day to the fidelity of christians, but he said it ought not to be sabbatized; rather than make it a Sabbath, he would classes, who, for a small charge, receive instruction which may enable them to manage their humble households with order and economy. run, jump and dance on Sundays. Carrying the notion of faith to the false extreme of As evidence of the popularity of this

passed the verge, and intruded on to its op- institution we have only to state that more than two thousand pupils attended last year, of the law by engrafting the Jewish Sabbath | and are rejoiced at the information they acbeen cooking for years admitted that they had been botches and never before knew how hundred years after Christ and since then | Such institutions should be encouraged eveto this Easter Sunday. Will the objector rywhere by all possible means. If we had of indigestible food, made so because imwas the same authority that prescribed for comments upon smoked food, so blunderthe Lord's day observance what we have de- | ingly and bunglingly cooked that no one can scribed above. But this very authority is tell what it is either by its smell or taste. Women who consider that the life of the is the christian necessity of the institution lilies, which toil not, ought to be theirs. must be held on an appointed day, that all of the day. But the women who propose to may come together in their different assem- be active, earnest workers in their legitimate blies. The day of public worship requires spheres-women whose hearts are unselfish. life are laid aside as inconsistent with the so- learning anything a wife should know.

would entail. The utility of the Sunday ob- election. Congress cannot afford to adjourn there is no use trying to get New York away servance lies in its sanitary value to mind without accomplishing a work not second to from Mr. Tilden. If he is nominated all heil and body. Both require rest and re- that which saved the army from the disgrace, can't beat him in that State, I verily belaxation, as every man who works as General Sherman terms it, of being used lieve that if we were to nominate Conkling who was tried by the same body two years

> GOVERNOR HENDRICKS says positively that ne will not be a candidate for Vice-President.

> REV. DR. M'Cosh, president of Princeton

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—In the district ourt to-day a decision in the suit brought by the Western Union telegraph company or an injunction to prevent the contract bedecision was reserved to the supreme court.

Still Ice Bound, MACKINAW CITY, April 12.-Very little change in the condition of the ice in the straits. Toward Lake Michigan it looks taking with him three of his children and fifty-three years old. During the war he rough, compact and solid. The prevailing winds are northerly and prevent the ice from | time Cooper had also got married, but he melting rapidly. Unless we have warm seems to have still entertained a strong affection for his "first love," and, it is said never that the straits will be open before May 1st. Reports from Point St. Augustine states

SICKENING CRIME.

A Double Murder - A Wife Brained with an Ax and a Woman Servant Clubbed to Death-Flight of Assassin and Accomplice.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "It would seem that in Harrison county, Indiana, al the evil passions of the bad citizens have roken out in defiance of law and society. Two suicides, two murders, numerous lynchings by regulators or vigilants, seductions, fights, the demolition of saloons, burglaries and other less crimes have been of ecurrence in the past six months. It must not be concluded from this wretched state of affairs, however, that the people of Harrison county are a bad set.' Such is not true. There is not in Indiana a county of equal population that contains a more intelligent, rtuous, honest or moral population than Harrison; but being a 'border' county, it has been unfortunately the receptacle of many bad people from other States, who, joined to the bad elements found in all comas startling as they are frequent. in Washington township, a few miles from ryance and will still do so, without man horrible crime, as gathered by a Courier We have recently shown what the second, twenty-three years old and single son county; Hugh resides with his grand-

mother, in Scott township, same county, their place of residence being but a short distance apart. The two Maucks were engaged in about one mile from David's residence. They were employed up to near three o'cloc Wednesday morning in barreling a lot o lime for shipment. At this hour David Manck entered his house, carrying into with him an ax and heavy oak club, which his wife. Miss Vaughn slept in an adjoining room, and when Mauck went home his About four o'clock in the morning, or one hour after Mauck's return home, Miss Vaughn

appetite of Mauck was not yet satiated, and, forsake the assembling of themselves together. This christian duty has never been
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long, omitted by the church from the time of the knowledge of the art she will be often forced half in thickness, he made a lick at Miss and never will be. Here, again, occurs a posted to direct ignorant cooks. Nothing the blows thick and fast upon the defensewide-spread error. It is commonly believed makes home more unpleasant, disagreeable less girl. She threw up her arms to ward in English-speaking lands that the Lord's and often unhappy than slop coffee, raw meat, them off until her arms and shoulders were The folded flag is stainless still, the broken sword is cut and bruised in a terrible manner. Four heavy blows had fallen upon her head, and the contrary, that day was kept as Tuesday served is more attractive than a table groan- her powers of resistance had become so or Friday is with us, when there is a morning | ing under an abundance of victuals, the taste | weakened that she was an easy victim in the or an evening service at church. The early and scent of which are nauscating. It is no hands of her would-be murderer, and a fifth christians met early in the morning, disgrace for the young husband to know how her skull, and she fell senseless and appaas we have Pliny's testimony to the Emperor to cultivate vegetables, how to make flour, rently dead upon the floor. David Manck of No. 225 West Sixteenth street, met with Tragan that they did at Rome; or they, and how to fatten, dress and prepare the then 4ed from his home where he had a horrible death some time during Saturday as was more customary, met at night as a meats, everything sold in market, and it wrought such awful carnage, and is now a night. She lived on the third floor of the mere appropriate time for the celebration of the Law on his the Lord's supported by the earnings of her son, a the Lord's supported by the earnings of her son, a the Lord's supported by the earnings of her son, a laborer, who lived with her. She was a somon these weekly occasions. At length the cooked for the table, so as to church recognized that, although the fourth commandment was dead as to the letter, and the control of the same table, so as to the letter, commandment was dead as to the letter, and the control of the same table, so as to the fourth commandment was dead as to the letter, and the control of the same table, so as to the fourth commandment was dead as to the letter, and the control of the same table, and the control of the same table there was a vital principle in it as to the ing has created great interest, and now no memory. A glimmer of consciousness had spirit, and the same fact is recognized to-day, young lady's education is considered com- returned to Miss Vaughn after the flight of Kelley, of the sixteenth precinct, while patrolbal me wa me ich lay day of in blood, were residence. Knowing the woman's ailment, the christian religion. When, therefore, the has ever acquired—under the Roman emperor has ever acquired—under the Roman emperor which is South Kensington. Here ing over the unconscious form of the fatally the purpose of awakening her. He was wounded mother. The sight was as sicken-

made a legal obligation upon all but "hus- school, notwithstanding its short existence, ately gave the alarm, and during the forencen bandmen," that is, persons engaged in agri- has been quite successful. The Toronto fully three hundred people gathered at the culture, but at length the obligation was Globe gives the following description of the scene of the double tragedy, and by the middle of the afternoon over two hundred s accused as an accomplice in the murder, prothers are seeking refuge in flight together. A brother of Miss Vaughn, Richard Vaughn, got out a warrant, through day morning and gave a description of the plexion Hugh Mauck is five feet ten inches nigh, weight one hundred and fifty pounds, is light complected and light hair. At twelve 'clock Wednesday night, Mrs. Mauck was ying in an insensible condition, in which vears old, she has been since receiving the blow from the ax, and was thought to be dying. Miss

Vaughn had recovered consciousness sufficiently to give the details above written. Drs. Charles Reader and William Lopp pronounce Mrs. Mauck's injuries certainly fatal. They say there is a possibility of the recovery of quired. It is stated that ladies who had hopeless. The excitement in Washington and Scott townships, and throughout Harrison county, in consequence of the terrible ime, is described as most intense, and if to make food wholesome and to impart to it the Maucks are arrested and taken back to the decisions of the Christian world three the flavor necessary to make it palatable. the county, there is but little doubt that they will be speedily hung by the outraged people. It is stated that Manck was jealous of his wife, and that for several months their doplease to remember that our Sunday is a dif- more of such schools the many diseases mestic relations were unpleasant. Both Mrs. brent time to that on which the apostles met for | which are consequent upon the consumption | Mauck and Miss Vaughn are represented, however, as women of irreproachable characfrom midnight. The objector properly cooked, would disappear, and be as a man of vicious, bad temper, and was not generally regarded with respect by his demic of yellow lever, and it is the wish and of time; and what was that authority? It the household, which is often marred by neighbors. The tragedy has filled the entire as the most intense indignation.'

Zach Chandler's Plan. Washington letter to the Augusta Chroniand its utility. It is necessary because, if care nothing for the food upon which they of a declaration recently made in his comthere is to be christian public worship, it subsist so they are familiar with the fashions pany by Zach Chandler. The conversation Chandler was asked, 'Who will be the nominee of the Democrats?' 'Why Tilden and sacredness from its occupation and its asso and who propose to help in the nursery and fool will doubt that! Some people think we world for his researches and discoveries, parciations, so the traffic and commerce of daily in the kitchen-will not feel degraded in bave caught him on the cipher dispatches, but mark what I say, the sly old coon will lemnity of worship—which would be fatally disturbed by the rash and uproar of business going on around the assembles of worshipers, and by the intrusion of worldly thoughts and the the the intrusion of worldly thoughts and the theory of the whole city. A beggarly, and to this case the theory of the world world in the time to the test of the world in the time to the test of the world in the time it seems to have been the opinion of our men I will be d—d glad, I tell actions, born to direct systematic labor. With this combination, being chief actions, born to direct systematic labor. With this combination, being chief the time it seems to have been the opinion of our men I will be d—d glad, I tell actions, born to direct systematic labor. With this combination no such world in the interest of the wor and by the intrusion of worldly thoughts and tive, judicial and executive appropriation carry New York and Indiana to win, and of the whole State to assure success." schemes, and money-making propensities, bill, repealing the law authorizing the ap- who doubts that they can do it? I tell you, the pursuit of ordinary traffe on that day pointment of marshals and supervisors of gentlemen (and as he said this he struck the Dr. Miller no Longer a Presbyterian. ate his boiled meat left from the night before, vailed, whereby an official's value has been

ess carry the State. We have but one

A Tragedy Inspired by Jealousy.

A shocking murder has been committed at

as a means for the accomplishment of the for President, and another Republican from ago for heresy: that State, equally popular, for Vice-President, we would find that Tilden would never-

Bolton, Eagland, by a man named Will Cooper. His victim is a woman named Eilen War between Rival Telegraph Lines. Mather, aged thirty-nine years, who at intervals extending over twenty years had been employed as barmaid at the Albert Inn, Dertween the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad com-pany and the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph six children and Mather four. They had been acquainted from their youth, Cooper having tality of the soul. His trial was begun at impany to allow the latter company to at- wooed the deceased. They quarreled, and Princeton on April 23, 1877, by the presbythe majority here, but we have many Ger- tach wires to poles along their line of road Cooper enlisted in the army. After the lapse tery of New Brunswick, and on May 4th the now used by the Western Union company, of a few years he obtained his discharge and returned to Bolton. He then found that in happily, however, with her husband; and

seven years ago the latter came to America. ceased to importune her with his addresses.

ball at the Baths assembly rooms. He was annoyed and endeavored lissuade her from going. Deceased, how ever, said she was obliged to go, and Coop-er, after threatening her if she did go it would be the worse for her, left the house. He was at that time worse for liquor. Go

ng into Crook street-a very lonely thorighfare-he there seems to have waited fo the approach of the deceased. She was aced by Mrs. Ellen Waring, a sister of Le Pape Leon XIII, sa vie, son avenemen per landlady. Cooper asked them where ses ecrits, is the title of a recent book by the hey were going, and they replied, "to the Abbe Vidieu, vicar of St. Roch and a mem He said to the deceased, with conber of the Academy of Rheims, bearing th siderable emphasis: "You're not going," to which she replied that she was, adding: she replied that she was, adding: imprint of Plon, the well known Paris publisher. It is an intimate and exhaustive work, containing all that the most curious I'm on for a lark to-night." Cooper deball he would murder her, and shortly afterward stepped quickly up to her, and, placing his knee against her back, with one hand pulled her head violently backward, while with the other he pulled a large knife out fervor which only Cathones will be able of his pocket. After inflicting two or three light wounds on the woman's forehead and every one will be able to judge at once of the front of the lower part of her neck, he tone of the work. The abbe begins with a nged the knife into the right part of her neck, and the deceased fell insensible to the ground. In the meantime the cries of Mrs. Waring had brought to the spot Police-Constable Ramsden, to whom Cooper at once gave himself up, saying: "I have killed her, and I intended doing it. This is the knite I did it with," at the same time handing a ack-handled knife, covered with blood, to officer. The poor woman was removed he Belton infirmary, where she died.

THE NINTH OF APRIL, 1865. is a nation's death-cry? Yes, the agony is past; The stoutest race that ever fought, to-day hath fought its last.

Aye, start and shudder, well thou mayst! Well vell

thy weeping eyes, England, may God forgive thy past—man cannot but Yes, shudder at that cry that speaks the south's suburning and barreling lime at a point distant | Thou that coulds't save and saveds't not—that coulds't and dids't not dare! Thou that hadst might to ald the right and heart to brook the wiong; Weak words of comfort for the weak, strong hands

that hand, the garden of thy wealth, one haggard

ard o'er gallant Ashby's grave swept war's tri-

Along the war-worn wasted ranks that loved him to

The manly cheek with tears were wet, the stately I did my best for you;" 'twas all those quivering I ps could say; Ah! happy those whom death hath spared the an-

Vaughn, and then followed a fearful struggle for life. The brutal murderer rained down Yet raise thy head fair land, thy dead died bravely

Death of a Somnambulist. scene that will never be erased from her and dangerous places while sound asleep. At Mauck, and she dragged herself upon the ing his post noticed Mrs. M'Cusker apparentatraid to do it too suddenly or rudely, lest she ing as it was shocking. Mrs. Pate immedi- might fall from the fence and injure herself. He took hold of her arm, called to her, and gently shock her. Receiving no response, he renewed his efforts, but again without effect. He then clasped his arms around the woman's earch of the murderer. Hugh Mauck, who but could not. In repeating the attempt, the was seen about ten o'clock going from his | cold. He then realized the nature of the case, grandmother's residence toward the lime- and at once reported it at the stationhouse. siln, but he fled at once, and has not since | An ambulance was telegraphed for, and a sureen seen, and there is no doubt the two geon accompanied it to the place. Mrs. rothers are seeking refuge in flight to- M'Cusker was found to be so firmly

impaled on the fence-spike that it required the strength of several men to lift her body Major Jones, the prosecutor, charging the away, the iron penetrating her person many inches. Her body was quite cold, and she Mauck, and it was placed in the hands of special Constable D. C. Paris for service. had evidently been dead a long time. It was found that her skull was broken and that her found that her skull was broken and that her r. Paris visited New Albany early yester- left arm was fractured. The front window of ser bedroom was open, and she had simply Maucks to the police, after which he came to her night dress on. It was evident that she Louisville and notified the police here, and it had arisen in her sleep and had climbed out her night dress on. It was evident that she s hoped they will be arrested. David Mauck of the window. In falling the body had of all is the force of the lion.' The Roman s twenty-years old, five feet six inches in turned over, the head and arm striking viohight, blue eyes, light hair and light com- lently against the wall of the house, and she had alighted in the sitting posture in which she was found on the spike. The body was to cry in an energetic and somewhat menac-

Manitary Medicine. Nashville Banner: "It exhibits a healthy tate of public sentiment to see so much inrest on the subject of sanitary medicine. t is the most important branch of medical ience to the south, in view of the suffering Miss Vaughn, but they consider her case also and loss of last year. In occupied a large reference to another column, that a meetg of the State boards of the Mississippi alley has been called for Wednesday, April 30th, to meet in Memphis, for the purpose of taking such steps as will lead to prompt coerative quarantine to embrace the ports on the Mississippi river. It must not be supposed that such an exigency is now on hand. By no means, and it is greatly to be hoped ter. Mauck is a sober man, but is regarded | that it will never occur. But the people of demic of yellow-lever, and it is the wish and neighbors. The tragedy has filled the entire neighborhood with the deepest gloom as well their determination to protect them, if possible. If this is any comfort to them, they may rest assured this board is composed of men who will act. Dr. Plunket, the president, has a large experience for one of his cle: "A gentleman of position and reliability, age, in this branch of medicine, and has who is a Republican, discloses the substance of a declaration recently made in his company by Zach Chandler. The conversation Wight, Maney and Atchison stand among turned upon the Presidential campaign. Mr. | the foremost of the profession as practitioners, as they have testified by long years of application. Prof. T. M. Safford, as a scienticularly in geology and chemistry. Messrs, Johnson and Cole are a fitting complement come out of it smiling, and if he don't catch to this association, being eminently men of said a well-known Perugian, the abbe re-

> TRENTON, N. J., April 8.—The preshytery New Box nawick met in this city to-day and Resolved, That in the case of Mr. John Mil-

r, the presbytery judge, as a sufficient time chance to beat Tilden and Hendricks, and that is to divide the solid south. And the as Mr. Miller has shown both by his written done, the better it will be for our organiza- duct that his views have not changed, the ommunication to this body and by his conpresbytery now orders that his name be erased from the roll as one having no longer any authority from this or any other presbyry to exercise the functions of the ministry

The charges of heresy were made against . Miller in the early part of April, 1877, d were based on articles contained in a ok entitled Questions Awakened by the not profit by them. He stopped a moment a clean towel, would not even by this method street, occupied by Mrs. Sarah Leach. Bible, of which he was the author. In this Both parties were married, Cooper having book he impugned the doctrine of the Trinity, six children and Mather four. They had been the Godship of Christ and denied the immorpresbytery voted unanimously to him. He appealed to the synod, but that his absence his old sweetheart had married a body affirmed the judgment of the presbymolder named Mather. She did not live tery. Dr. Miller is the son of Prof. Miller, who was at one time at the head of the rinceton theological seminary. He is about arms of the pope, with the legend, "Leo wooden pavements can never be thoroughly lifty-three years old. During the war he XIII, Pont. Max.," the cypress, the star and cleaned, although this fact in no sense exleaving his wife with an infant. In the mean- served as a captain in the Confederate army. When the charges were made against him he

A. Foster Etliott, resident secretary of the He was a constant visitor at the Albert inn. Laverpool, London and Globe insurance company, and vice-consul to Brazil, fell dead on he heard that the deceased intended going to the street this afternoon. according to the schools to which they belong, gestion.

LEO XIII.

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then Jesus said:

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ers' word-

the Lord:

from heaven.'

summer air

come away!

glorious day!"

then her soul rejoined

eternal bloom

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an Exhaustive Work, Containing al that the Most Curious Catholic can Desire to Learn about the Successor to Pope Pius IX.

Catholic can desire to learn concerning Hi foliness, and it is written in a spirit which all the most devout Catholic can ask. It i dedicated to His Holiness with a reveren wholly to appreciate, perhaps, but from which charming description of the native country of the present pope and an account of the Pecci family. The early studies of Joachim Pecci and his brilliant success at the Roman ollege and at the Academy of Noble Eccle siastics are narrated, and his life is then followed from the beginning of his ministry to the present time. Nothing is omitted that in any way relates to his career as priest, nuncio, op, cardinal and camerlengo. Minute descriptions are given of the ceremonies attending his elevation to the papacy. The concluding chapters deal with the modificaons made by him in the usuges and personnel of the Vatican, his relations to the press, the kingdom of Italy and to foreign governments, and a general outline of his t is, however, of these portions of the Abbe Vidien's book which relate to matters not already matters of history, and recounted so often during the year just passed, that we design to give our readers some idea in a running paraparase and summary-secrets of the sacred conclave which chose the pope last year, heretofore not divulged, or only incorrectly given, the writer says, and the intimate personal life of the pontiff. In the last conclave, says the abbe, the sacred college was divided into two parties-the one, more ar dent in the defense of principles audaciously attacked in these days, believing that the more truth is contested the more important it is to affect and aphold it; that each pope, working for the future as well as tor the present, should concede nothing, but stand firm, prepared to suffer, to die if neceskn. ll. soldier's cheets rang in his ears as Stonewall sary, before acknowledging defeat, in orde to accomplish the triumph of his successors the other, equally immovable in its convicumpirant tide,
And southern heroes were living yet when Polk and tions, as firm in its resolves, but more moderate in its expressions, believing that prudence in its expressions, believing that prudence should be aided to zeal and that patience a mighty power. The first contained men child down and went into the yard for some retain the water, which finds no outlet. This who had devoted themselves to the study of purpose. She returned in a few minutes and was the case near Szegedin, which lies in the become more inflexible as they had acquired hand steel, he passed through become more inflexible as they had acquired hand hath lived so long and only lived more certainty in their beliefs. The second which was asleep on her own bed, three the hath lived more which was asleep on her own bed, they had acquired bed, and, without thinking of her infant, which was asleep on her own bed, three the had acquired bed, and, without thinking of her infant, and who had acquired bed, and, without thinking of her infant, and the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed, there who had acquired bed, and without thinking of her infant, and the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed, the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed, the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed, the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed, the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed, the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed, the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed, the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed, the hath lived so long and only lived more which was asleep on her own bed. the sciences and of theology, and who had comprised those, who, having lived more which was asleep on her own bed, threw the plain, which was one enormous sea of water among mer, had necessarily more experience. small feather bed on to her own bed, com- extending over one handred kilometres. Be With saddened face and weary pace the vanquished chieffain passed.

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First Ballot—Cardinal Pecci. 17 votes;
Cardinal Blio, 6 vates; Cardinal di Lucca, 5

his baby, smother nigh unto death. It was

of March the floods burst in upon Szegedin,

votes; Cardinal Ferrieri, 4 votes; Cardinal twenty minutes before circulation was re-franchi, 4 votes; Cardinal Monaco de la stored to the child, and an hour before it of the houses and the tops of the lamp-Valetta, 4 votes; the rest scattering. Second Ballot-Cardinal Pecci, 35 votes. No other cardinal exceeded six votes. Cardi- fied at the accident that came so near ending garian plain, is that few houses are but bright:

No other cardinal exceeded six votes. Cardinal at the accident that cardinal so the record found, no treason solls thy nal Martinelli gained two votes, making in a heartrending tragedy. three for this ballot.
Third Ballot-Cardinal Pecci, 44 votes. The remaining votes were distributed as follows: 11 were given to Cardinal Franchi, 3 to Cardinal Mertel, 2 to Cardinal Simeoni,

Cardinal Bonaparte and 1 to Cardinal Ledokowski. At the end of this ballot Cardinals Franchi ing already received two votes beyond the necessary majority, was unanimously elected the gallows, but it was intercepted by the From the day of his coronation, and and dangerous places while sound asleep. At even from the day of his election, the new four o'clock yesterday moraing Officer Michael pontiff has given numerous audiences, both "FRIEND BILL—It is better to be public and private, to the clergy, to the faith- for the worst, therefore I send you this as a ful, and to all those who wish to testify their | last resort. Cardinal "Mac Closquey," of New York, three, the other two grains. Take the large "The illustrious American appeared pro- dose first; it ought to produce death. But if foundly touched by the marks and distinction given him by Lee XIII," says | smaller amount. Don't take it 'all' at once, the abbe. The new bishop of Rome is tall the amount is too great, It would produce and spare, with a grand patrician air. He only a nauseating effect, and you would eject to let themselves be saved, as the greate has a magnificent head crowned with white it off your stomach. I hope it won't be neces- part of them refused hair, strongly marked features, the aspect of sary for you to use this, but it is well to have their housetops into the boats of an ascetic, with something marble-like in it in case that it is. I don't want to have a their poor property, which could not be itizens were scouring the woods and hills in | body and attempted to lift her to the ground, | the general appearance of the figure. His | friend of mine 'hanged' if it can possibly be but could not. In repeating the attempt, the policeman noticed that the woman's body was amiable and paternal smile goes straight to like to have some one—in your circumstances our coffeepots!" was what they all said. A the heart of those whom he addresses. His voice is sonorous and very pleasing, in this county. They are fanatical, and though less mellow and more powerful would 'scragg' you without ceremony or testhan that of Pius IX. Pope Leo has "the timony. I presume they will conclude double eloquence of the head and of the that this is one of those cases that calls for in that direction. In the first hours this heart." Though he is moderate, he by no the most stringent example, in order to demeans lacks firmness. The abbe tells the ter others from a like offense. Therefore, following anecdote to illustrate this latter all 'facts' are excluded or overlocked, and a trait of his character: 'The day after his 'man' becomes a 'victim' of what they think election, 'Why,' asked a cardinal whom we expedient or necessary. But, in the meancould name of the new pope—'Why have you time, rest assured that whatever could name of Leo?' 'Because, 'answered for you will be. Yours till death, he, 'Leo XII was the benefactor of my family, but also because Leo signifies hon, and the virtue which seems to me the most necessary people are well aware of the meaning which the holy father attaches to the name that he has taken. A sturdy Trasteverian was heard emoved and was placed in charge of an un- ing voice: 'The liberals ask what will be the a handsome and well-educated girl of dertaker. The deceased was seventy-eight programme of the new pope. He calls himself Leo; that tells them all. Like Leo XII, he will be a lion, and he will have sharp illustrating the same characteristic is told as follows: "A rich American amateur, desiring to possess the bust of Lao XIII,

self Leo; that tells them all. Like Leo XII, he will be a lien, and he will have sharp claws and a powerful jaw." Another story illustrating the same characteristic is told as masic, of which art he is a prefessor. Yesterthe services of the celebrated sculptor Tadolini. The latter, not content with a simple portrait of of a widow, her father, a St. Louis artist, the holy father, went to the Vatican and having died eight years ago. Rose and the space in the discussions of the State medical society, and the State board of health is organized for systematic work. It will be seen, congratulated the artist, who asked him to from the shock, and wanted her to come have the goodness to trace a word on the still fresh clay. His holiness took the burin that Rose denied any improper intercourse, saythe sculpter handed him and wrote with a smile: "Leo de tribu Juda!" Leo XIII father, occupying the same room, and at rises very early, and after his devotions and night sleeping on the floor, while she occu-the celebration of mass, he gives himself up pied the only bed in the room. He exhibited to study till the hour set for audiences or the a decree of divorce from his wife, issued in assembling of the congregations over which he presides. Although in delicate health, he works bard and makes his household work. The girl said she was willing to go home works bard and makes his household work. The girl said she was willing to go home works bard and makes his household work. The girl said she was willing to go home works bard and makes his household work. The girl said she was willing to go home works bard and makes his household work. The girl said she was willing to go home works bard and makes his household work. The girl said she was willing to go home works bard and makes his household work. Like the majority of Italians of southern to see her mother, but she wanted it Italy the pope has but one regular repast a day, about one o'clock. He is an enemy to the delicacies of the table, and his menu is Rose, and had stopped at an assignation assignation where the delicacies of the table, and his menu is Rose, and had stopped at an assignation assignation where the delicacies of the table, and his menu is Rose, and had stopped at an assignation assignation where the delicacies of the table, and his menu is Rose, and had stopped at an assignation assignation as a signation assignation as a signation and villages. Thousands found shelter in railway from the habits and systems learned in war, and too old to begin anew the race for formuch more meagerly composed than that of many curates. He eats boiled mush, which takes the place of soup, a little boiled or musician, speaks three languages, and is very in the delicacies of the table, and his menu is look to begin anew the face for for the canons of the delicacies of the table, and his menu is look to begin anew the face for for the canons of the delicacies of the table, and his menu is look to begin anew the face for for the canons of the canons of the canons of the country and too out to begin anew the face for for the canons of the canons of the canons of the country and too out to begin anew the face for for the canons of the canons of the country and too out to begin anew the face for for the canons of the canons of the country and too out to begin anew the face for for the canons of the canons of the country and too out to begin anew the face for for the canons of the canons of the country and too out to begin anew the face for for the canons of the canons of the canons of the country and the canons of the canons of the country and the canons of the ca takes the place of soup, a little boiled or roasted meat, rarely vegetables, cheese made firm and self-possessed. The girl's mother which of goat's milk, and drinks ordinarily only the wine of Velletri. Even on the day of his election to the papacy he sent back the reast beef that was given him and asked in its place a second plate of soup. It was said its place a second plate of soup. It was said in the detective is awaiting its place a second plate of soup. It was said in the detective is awaiting in the deprecated any force or exposure, and only deprecated any force or exposure, and only left her request to the daughter's decision, seans. We disclaim any intention to reflect upon the motives of the empress. The station was left hat tormented the poor, stricken inhabitants of Szegedin was hunger, for of course with so many lives to save, victuals could not be thought of. But were soon whole trans full of bread, cheese, made a grave mistake, and we might add the active appreciation of left her request to the daughter's decision, promising that it she could see her once more of course with so many lives to save, victuals could not be thought of. But were soon whole trans full of bread, cheese, made a grave mistake, and we might add the active appreciation of left her request to the daughter's decision, promising that it she could see her once more of course with so many lives to save, victuals could not be thought of. But were appreciation of the exposure of the early of the early of the early of the motives of the early of the motives of the governor in this season. We disclaim any intention to reflect upon the motives of the early of vatican, would have to buy no more wines. aged Lothario at the Fulton avenue hotel. 'I have never eaten so badly as at his table.

worthy man himself drank only water and at the same time costly economy has premade over into a salad. But no one com- measured by the smallness of the appropriplained of his frugal table; on the contrary, ation ordered and expended, and not by the every one was delighted to sit at it. All results which he may have accomplished. Perugia knew where the revenues of the pre- | The consequence, among other things, is rotlate went. The poor especially were not ignorant on that point." Between four and stances which will rapidly putrefy the mofive o'clock in the afternoon the pope takes | ment we have the uninterrupted sunshine. his walk. At this time no one unconnected | Chicago is to-day the dirtiest city in the uniwith the court is admitted to the gardens | verse; and that it is not also the most unof the Vatican. An eye-witness, however, healthy is owing wholly to the accident of who had the good fortune to make friends location. There is but one excuse to be nrged with the gardener, Salvatori, was placed by for the existence of universal nastiness, and him so as to be able to see the pope on one of his daily rambles. Leo XIII advanced ply an impossibility to perfectly clean the unwith long strides, his imposing figure be- even, rotten surfaces of the wooden abortions comingly dressed in the simple and majestic | which cover our streets under the name of pontifical robes. The pope preceded most of payements. One could not clean them by any his suite, as if he wished to rest in solitude | machinery known to the age. A man who after the long day of his public duties. To should take a tooth-brush and go over every the great disappointment of Salvatori, who block, carefully removing everything, and had prepared some rustic seats, the pope did | ending by thoroughly wiping each block with before the lattice of the aviary, smiled at the | entirely cleanse the wooden pavement. That golden pheasants, at the fantailed pigeons, is something which cannot be done by any with the benevelence of a St. Francis d'Assisi; other process than carefully taking up all the garden. "His Holiness," Salvatori explained | most unclean material in existence for street-"takes a rapid walk of an hour and a half paving. Their great porosity leads to the every day till the Ave Maria." In the middle absorption of excremental matter, untillevery of a large square, carefully gravelled, were | block becomes a sponge loaded with filth, and

care for art. He has just ordered all the

herefore conclude that his holiness does not of nastiness." tapestries which are in the Vatican to be collected and placed in chronological order, and restores the appetite and stimulates the di-REED's gilt-edge tonic purifies the blood,

THE SZEGEDIN FLOOD, collection which will be of exceptional importance, and in many ways he shows his interest in things not ecclesiastical but re-Graphic and Thrilling Story of a ating to general culture. Submerged City-How the Dikes or the Sunday Appeal.] that should have Saved served EASTER LILIES. to Destroy the Pcople.

BY LIDE. Vienna letter to the New York World: In the valley of Gethsemane, where Sharon's rose "Nothing less than the destruction of a cit; of seventy-five thousand inhabitants is the The mother of our risen Lord lay sleeping in th subject which urges me to address your readers-Szegedin, the capital of thoroughbred and Jesus to his angels said: "What honor shall Magyarism, in the plains of the Theiss, where the Hungarians first chose to settle after emigrating from their Asian home, the plain being the ideal country to a people which passed nicre than half its lifetime horseback. The Theiss plain is a district of erruption, and thy dwelling-place let not destroy ancient renown, where Attila with his Huns had already settled. It was there that the famous Avar Ring, or fortress, was situated in which Charlemagne found so much gold and silver accumulated that the value of Thou shalt not lie in dark these precious metals after the discovery fe by one-third. It was also the scene on which the Turkish wars were fought, and in 184 the scene of the revolution quenched by Mother Mary, glorified, the aid of the Russians. All the wars, disastrous as they were, ar as nothing to the destruction which ith silent, sorrow-stricken hearts, oppressed with the inundations of the Theiss cause every e ione aposties wept for h year, and which now end in so complete catastrophe. Since Hungary has had an auenomous government great efforts have been made to regulate the course of the Riv Theiss, but we fear that great technical Twas Thomas-he who do faults have been committed in this work epressed, and doubting Faults of the same kind were committee everywhere in Europe until quite lately. Ge many alone seems to have found the right and asked, as he had asked before means of treating rivers. Besides the embankments impediments are thrown in the They opened the sarcophagus, it held no body fait river's way on both sides, by which i But heavenly fragrance Peated up, and filled the forced to deepen its own bad. Although the river embankments were in good order th liding their waxen belis beneath broad leaves of Theiss, by bringing with it stones and sand, and raised its bed so that the floods became

bankments of the railways, which, during

the last ten years, have been car

ments. The waters of the Theiss Maros and

Koros had, during a fortnight, inundated th

of real bricks, the greater part being built

bricks made of lime and water and dried i

the sun, like Mexican adobes, which of cour

hundred. Everything else disappeared

thousand inhabitants, according to the last

den as terrible. All was over in a few hours

fe was incurred. The number of the dead

is put at nineteen thousand. One hundred

laborers are busy from morning to night

burying the dead in the neighboring villag-

tolled out of their sleep. When boats enough

through all the lumber tossing about on the

very happy circumstance was that the em

bankments of the Southern railway remained

intact, so that help could continually be got

from Temesvar and the rescued sent away

could not be thought of. The desperate peo

ple clung to the dikes, climbed up trees, filled the few stone houses to overflowing.

Many were frozen to death in the first nights

scanty, wet clothing. Twenty were found

frozen to death and twenty-three went mad

from terror, and have been sent to the mad-

their lives a thousand times to bring help were witnesses of the most heartrending

scenes. Sometimes as they approached

housetop or a tree to which drowning people

clung these could hold on no longer, and

dropping in the water were drowned before

the wind blowing mercilessly through th

saved under such circumstances.

waters and to induce the frightened people

therefore it is no wonder that great loss

across the plain in every direct

shining green, Lay the Lilies of the Valley, first on earth that e'er more dangerous every successive year. Sno was seen. melted very early and very suddenly in the Henceforth, on Easter morning, when the altar's | mountains thus year, and on that account many avalanches fell, as for instance in Ble roses bloom hall our Prince and Savior, who has risen from berg, near Villach, where half a village was buried and thirty-eight persons remained the tomb. dead on the spot. In the Carpathian mount ains a great deal of snow fell this winter ring Lilies of the Valley; and their fragrance shall award which melted and discharged enormou stainless, virgin tribute to the Mother of our quantities of water into the valleys. Of latthe inhabitants of these districts had becom little careless, relying too much on the en

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., EASTER, 1879. A Helpless Infant Almost Suffocated. Jackson Tribune and San: "On Friday last an infant child of Mr. Nathan Baum, of thi scity, was almost smothered to death, in a | tion. Now railway embankments manner that would have rendered its mother | be useful sometimes, but when the water gets into the country which they close in enand father wretched for life. In the morning, after breakfast, Mrs. Baum laid the tirely they are very dangerous, because the busied herself about her household duties. The former saw men as they should be, the pletely covering up the sleeping babe. She sides this, heavy rainfalls continued, and yet were united on points of doctrine and of dis- the house, he hesitated to return for the against the elements in such an uproar not impelled him that once for years to break venting the waves from flooding them, t are besides New Szegedin, Szentes, Uzongra-

could nurse. The escape from death was nar-row, and the mother and father were terri-misfortune there, as everywhere in the Hun-An Obliging Friend.

San Francisco Call: William Clark, alias | dissolve in water. Therefore the only house "Sacramento Bill," who is in San Quentin | which still stand in Szegedin are built of real under s ntence for robbery, is an intimate friend of William Dever, the convict under of the town, in fact, little more than two sentence of death for the brutal murder of Herman Kohler, foreman of the California the flood. Szegedin numbered seventy-five sent to Dever so he might take it and cheat | houses. The work of destruction was as su prison officials and the poison did not reach "FRIEND BILL-It is better to be provided parts -one | was quite he sufficient to save the frightene it don't have the desired effect, take the came the soldiers had hard work to row prevented. I'm only doing what I would | die all of us than live without our beds and -do for me. You will never stand any show would 'sersigg' you without ceremony or testime, rest assured that whatever can be done

"(Destroy this immediately.)" Strange Infatuation. Evansville, April 8 .- Two weeks ago a gray-haired, fine-looking man of fifty, giving s name as Herman Rose, came to the city and stopped at the Fulton avenue hotel with eighteen, whom he represented as his wife. the center of a mound of piled-up rubbish mann, his pupil. The girl was the daughter coming here. The girl's mother was dying home. On being confronted with the letter father, occupying the same room, and at

nee of the Damocrats? 'Why Tilden and Hendricks and we might add by the return, and the detective is awaiting the large of the Damocrats?' 'Why Tilden and splication. Prof. T. M. Safford, as a scientist place a second plate of soup. It was said fused to return, and the detective is awaiting the large of tifical court that Signor X., the chef of the strangely infatuated girl remains with the Pesth and brought relief. The railway com- has made the additional mistake in not reap-A Dirty City.

Chicago Times (editorial): "For some to born the panels and now large quantities of clothes are daily being carried to the southern station. Subscriptions were opened the very next day and have had fine results. Thus the Postlan Lland a Company of the pening pointing to the office of warden of the pening graus, and now large quantities of clothes are daily being carried to the southern station. Subscriptions were opened the very next day and have had fine results. Thus the Postlan Lland a Company of the office of warden of the pening to the office of warden of the pening tentiary that capable, honest and useful officer. Major Cumpungs. This much we also with the hope that all will be the pening tentiary that capable, honest and useful officer. Major Cumpungs. This much we also with the hope that all will said, and we also with the hope that all will be the family results. is the organ least friendly to Hungary unions and the like, have sent arge sums. ing home much earlier than she had intended | the embers and eaten cold. again. On the day after the catastrophe the are exhausted. emperor published a letter addressed to the nation, in which he recommends the inhabitants of the flooded city to the mercy of his then resumed his walk, penetrating the blocks, carting them out on the prairie, and the day of the twenty-fifth anniversary of bank of New Odsans et al. against Wm. B. sader to Russia, appointed to negotiate a rethicket which occupies a large part of the then consuming them by fire. They are the his marriage to devote their time and their Partee, Sarah B. Partee and others; an appointed to negotiate a revision of the treaty difficulties with China. reproduced, by a design in young box-wood, cut close and carefully trimmed, the dangerous exhalation. For this reason, the lilies of the Peccis being very carefully out- cases the present condition of affairs, in which lined. Leo XIII did not pay much attention | the streets are inches deep in mud and excreto the work of Salvatori, but one need not | ment, and the gutters are currentless rivers

months preparing the sketches for this cocaion, and if space permitted I might tell you all about it. But perhaps I had better put so large a matter off for another time."

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR. Written at the request of the State medical asso-ation of Mississippi, for their annual meeting in 879, by J. Diekson Bruns, M. D., of New Orleans,

MOBITURI SALUTAMUS. The wild-eyed March has come again, With frightened f toe and tying feet, And hands, just loosed from winter's chain, Outstretched the reluctint spring to greet. From her bleak hills, across the lea She sweeps with tresses backward blown, And far out on the homeless sea The maddened billows hear her moan. The leaves are whirled in eddying drifts, Or hunted down the barren wold, Where timidly the crocus lifts Her shaken cup of green and gold. Above the dark pool's ruffied breast.
The swallow skims on glancing wing,
And from yon brown elm's towering cress.
I hear the amotous mock-bird sing; leans above the gabled roof That crowns the long bill's fallow side, summer shelter, shower-proof. When June shall flaunt her leafy pride;

But naked yet, in wintry guise, Its trailing mosses sweep the ground, The bare trunk lifted to the skies,

His stre had planted it, when first He made this woodland wild his own. Beneath its boughs his youth was nursed And with its growth himself had grown To manhood, and to riper years. One on whom God had set his sign, The well-beloved of all his peers. But by the poor deemed half divine. The good old doctor! mild as wise, With pleasant jest for all he met, The kindly humor in his eyes Flashed through the lips so gravely sweet, Firm hand, big heart, and ample brain Toughened by battles fought and won Scarred with the wind and winter rain, And bronsed by many a summer sun. Not largely learned in useless lore, Nor dully studious overmuch, Saved by the sturdy wit he bore From making other's wit his crutch.

But many a childing mother owned His ready skill, and many a wife Whose hope or stay in anguish groaned Owed to his care some precious life, Were pricked by faithful men He knew the limits of his art As seamen know the unfathor

And every season, when to sow

Each several seed in order due, and of the wilding weeds that grow The hidden use of each he knew. All earnest faith he held as good Not passing with averted face The wayfarer fallen by the road, Naked, and bruised, and in disgrace Fainting beneath life's bitter load Into his wounds the oil he poured,

Gave food and wine for benison.

Nor, though his pouch was fly stored,
Forgot the pence to help him on. When civic strife ran flerce and high His was the storm-assuaging speech That base the words tumult die. And linked the neighbors each to each. So, walking in this narrow round Of homeliest cares and use, at best, His days, with simple pleasures crowned Had moved him to his honored rest;

Black as the palls of thickest night, As though some fiend from nether hell Had come between us and God's light. From both its broading pinions cozed
The ghastly dews of pestilence,
A stealthy horror that confused The brain, and palsied every sense Where'er the lowering tempest broke; error and doom were on the wind; crowded cities feit the stroke, As rose the long, wild wall of woe. By lake and river, plain and hill, The Yellow Death swept on, and lot A land of corpses—stark and chill,

When suddenly a darkness fell

Then, at the summons, stepping down, ver one selfish thought delayed irre, racked with pain, the stricken town tretched forth its fevered hand for aid. Or where, with anguish looking up, The cowering hamlet kneeling there, Drank to the dress the bitter cup That might not pass for any prayer,

With healings on his wings, and balm To bring the tortured body rest, And to the spirit whisper calm. Where Misery cronched in darkest den, With foulest squalor grim and gaunt, He only saw his fellow-men, And knew the largest claim is want. Felt the fierce poison in his vein, Saw o'er his head the impending sword, and fronting fate, in high disdain, Fall at his next without a word

He moved, like some supernal gues

When winter snows had purged the land, And bleak December's winds were shril They bore him back with reverent hands, To his old home upon the hill. The spring will dress his narrow bed With all the wild flowers that he loved, and round his rest a fragrance shed,

And fainting in the dusky tree
That rocks above his dreamless sie
With drowsy hum of murmurcus bee
A solemn hush will summer keep; and autumn feed with thousand rills The drouth of willow-margined streams, nd touch the sadness of the hills With crimson and with golden gleams,

Nor pause to note his nameless tomb. What needs his name? or any name Of those brave hearts that with him died? They battled not for fee or fame, Our loyal brothers! true and tried.

Enough, if stancing by his grave, In some far twilight's fading day, One tender soul he died to save, Remembering all he was, shall say: Here sleeps beneath his native soil.

Another Grave Mistake by Governor Marks. the boats could reach them. An old man in Jackson Tribune and Sun: "The failure St. Louis, advising him that Rose was a music teacher there, and had eloped with Emma Hob- hoarsely, a mad-woman's laugh. An expe- of two wars—the man that led the famous dition from Pesth, headed by a member of division in the last war which gave to Tenparliament, arrived three days after the nessee a distinctive and exalted reputation catastrophe, and he tells us that even then | for brilliant courage-deserves of the State one man espied a small baby on it, tied to a his distinguished life. It is true that the dition to Ireland. divan. The expedition was quick enough in bringing the poor little one into safety, but brave and brilliant southern soldier, and is a when the empress's visit to London drew its parents have not been found and are most most worthy gentleman; but still down here near its close, she went to Windsor one likely drowned. Then a woman signalled to | in West Tennessee the survivors of the nine- | wintry Sunday to make a farewell call on them from a roof. When they approached teen regiments from this end of the State Queen Victoria. According to the etiquette they thought she had fainted. She seemed lifeless, so that they had to bear her into the b. at. She was not ten minutes there when | modern history, and their parents, kindred | One of the royal carriages awaited her at the the station a yard high in water, and some station during the few years left to him on scribed time, and was not asked to remain, panies send everything gratis, and now large | pointing to the office of warden of the peni- | such circumstances. So the empress remained

but this can be served with rice as a pot authe institutions in the country, societies, are the greatest delicacy-something like turold the people that the empress was return- | consumed, and it is usually roasted under | roun the hunting season in Ireland on their | small variety of the armadillo is considered a ecount. The member for Szegedin informed great delicacy, and during the winter and the Hungarian national assembly that the spring months, when it is fat, the puma is

Mississippi Marriage Contracts. Washington Post: "The rights of married other subjects. Besides this he begs all women in Mississippi was involved in a de- in the open market. Thirty thousand piculo cities, corporations or private persons who cision in the United States supreme court intended spending money in his honor on | yesterday. The case was that of the Canal money to the afflicted Hungarians in the | peal from the circuit court for the southern | respecting the Lin-Ken islands, left on the Gooded districts instead. Several towns have district of Mississippi. In this case it is desent large sums which were to have defrayed | cided that under the code of Mississippi, in | Mercantile bank is closing its branch. The the expense of grand illuminations on the order to authorize a judgment against a mar- Jardine-Makeson suits against Gotto Shojiro twenty-fourth of April to Szegedin, and Pesth | ried woman, her liability must be established | for one and a quarter million dollars have was one of the foremost to do so. But in by showing that she has a separate estate, been decided in the native courts against Vienna such extensive preparations bave chargeable with the obligation sued on: that been made and things are so far advanced a married woman is incapable of being bound that they cannot be retracted and the fetes | by contract or judgment, except in the special | and there are forced sales of imports at low will take place all the same. The chief fea- cases authorized by law; and that if the suit tures of the festival will be the grand pro- is against her and her husband no judgment ession in the style of those held in Emperor | will be rendered against her, unless the Maximulian I's time, in which all classes of billity of her separate property be first estabthe population will have a part, and for which thirty thousand persons are enlisted.

Austria's first artists have been busy for five opinion, Mr. Justice Miller dissenting."

BEHIND THE SUEEDS. Very Interesting Interview with Clara Morris-The Greation of Miss Eytinge's Hatred of Mer-The Difficulty at

the California

Theater.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "After the converation had run in general channels for some me, our young man inquired about Miss Morris's recent California engagements. He was informed that they had been eminently satisfactory in a pecuniary as well as artistic point of view. 'You had some fittle trouble with Miss Rose Eytinge, did you not?' suggested our scribe. 'Not a particle with Miss Eytinge,' was the reply, and then Miss Morris intimated that that was a subject or thich she intended to keep her lips sealed in the present. However, after a time, she consented to explain the affair, which she did substantially as follows: 'I never met Miss Eytinge personally but once, and that was in the geeen-room of a theater in New York, and she was very cordial and loving to me then, indeed. Afterward, how-ever, I heard of her having said many bitter and cruel things of me, to which I never made any response or reply, not deeming them worthy of my notice. The Friday before I left San Francisco I was busily engaged in packing up, and felt tired. In the evening Mr. Har-riott, my husband, asked me to go to the theater, saying that it would brighten me up. I told him that I did not think I would go. as I had seen everything that was being played, when he replied: "No, you have not seen Miss Eytinge. Let's go and see her. Hurry up, too, for it is late, and by the time you have dressed and got to the theater the first act will be over." I said that I would go and see Miss Eytinge, and that as I knew East Lynne perfectly, I would have no difficulty in following the thread of the story without having seen the opening act. part of the unwritten law of the profession that an artist visiting the performance of another must present her with a floral tribute or offering, if possible, and on my way to the theater I bought a bouquet, not intending to throw it to Miss Eytinge, but to send it around to her. On arriving at the door of the theater I beard what I thought to be "Lady Isabel's" voice, but on entering the house there was a long pause, and, as I could not see the stage, I said to Freddie: "Some one must be doing some fine acting to hold them so entranced As we stepped into the box, Mr. Cyril Scarle, who was in it, came out, shaking hands with Mr. Harriott as he did so. We were hardly seated in the box, when I heard a commotion in the parquet, and, looking out, I saw two of the attaches of the house leading a man out of his seat. He appeared to be somewhat under the influence of liquor, and remarked "I'm all right, boys." As he was led out of he house, a few persons applauded his ejection, but the applause was far from being general. Our box was on the "prompt side" of the house, and, as the partition between us and the stage was a thin one, we soon became aware of the fact that there was trouble behind the scenes. Presently Mr. John Witson, as "SirFrancis Levison," led Miss Eytiogo on the stage, and they seated themselves at a tale, and resumed the play. As she walked to the table her back was toward me. She went on with the performance for some little time without turning round. As "Sir Francis" left the stage she began her solileday, and turning, saw me in the box. She stammered a little in her lines, and her complacency was not restored by the fact that Mr. Wilson forgot his hat on the table, and was called back for a to the end of the act, and then the behind the scenes began again. the curtain was hastily pulled back at the side and Miss Eytinge came before it and began a speech to the audience. Her first sentence changed her tactics, and told how she was a creature of impulse and wholly unmechan cal, and she claimed that her feelings had been so outraged by the vile words of the man who had been ejected from the house that she was unable to complete the play She then retired behind the curtain, and shortly after Mr. Wilson came out and announced that Miss Eytinge was sick, and that she really could not play. Miss Holbrook, a young lady who played the servant, was in duced to undertake to read the part that should have been played by Miss Eytinge, and so finish the play. At first I was inclined to get up and leave the box for my hotel, but upon thinking the matter over a moment, I saw that such a course would be discourteous to Miss Holbrook, so I remained until the performance was over. Miss Holbrook read the lines of "Lady Isabel" so well and intelligent-ly that I threw her my bouquet as a complithe manager of the theater visited her and endeavored to get her to figish the play, but she declared in language that I will not repeat that she would never speak a line in his bouse. She was announced for a matinee the next afternoon, and the manager said to her "Am I to understand that you will not play to-morrow?" "You are to understand," said she, "that I will never play again in your house," "Very well," said he; "you are a woman, and, I cannot help myself." The stage manager was with him, and heard this conversation. The manager came to me, and begged me to help him cut of his difficulty, but I declined. He persevered, however, and, finding that he would be compelled to close his house if I did not come to the rescue, I, at half-past one in the morning, consented to play "Nancy Sykes" on Saturday evening. I got a copy of the play, and studied the part from it, and with bu the rehearsal of two scenes played the part to a fine house. So careful was I not to infringe on any right of Miss Eytinge that I would not enter the theater until Miss Eytinge had taken every article belonging to her out of it, and I would not use her version of "Nancy Sykes," but studied my part from the published book of the play, while the other characters were played from the manuscript edi-tion. So you see I did not enter the theater to play until Miss Eytings had sworn not to play another line in it, and I only played in order to do a kind act to a manager who was of Governor Marks to reappoint General in distress, and who otherwise would have been compelled to perform to empty benches. Miss Eytinge has misrepresented me in Calmusic, of which art he is a prefessor. Yester-day Detective Brennecke received a letter from at last—her drowned grandchild, which State beyond that of any other public man, so I have never given my version of the affair The Woman Will Assert Itself.

The London coarespondent of Figuro acdinner of roast-beef and Yorkshire pudding The Empress Elizabeth is not a woman to be ed by such triffing accidents The piece deresistance is principally ostrich, a train and being thrown on the hospitality of a poor railroad official, but she preserves a lin has sent fifteen thousand marks, and all fen, or steaks can be boiled; the wings, which little feeling of spite against Queen Victoria for not sending the carriage back to take her

key, "perhaps even fixer"-being sent up as | to the castle when she learned of the affair, The emperor, in his own and the empress's a separate dish, the gizzard roasted a l'In-name, gave fifty thousand florus and went dienne; and for the third course a custard of about the end of the adventure. It is said to Szegedin in person to assure the inhabitants that everything within human power when fat, is said to be not unlike beef; but never to set her foot in Windsor castle again. would be done for them. The emperor was at certain seasons of the year it is terribly and that she declined an invitation to the moved to tears by the misery around, and he lean, and in that case only the head can be | wedding of the Duke of Connaught in terms too curt to be courteous. The Mikado Censures his Ministry for Extravagan YOKOHAMA, March 27.-The mikado, at a damage done in Szegedin amounts to about fifteen million florins, not much, if the extent of the misfortune be considered. He believes that a loan of six million florins, to be re- to this he is often reduced when his stores of sation of all superfluous expenditures, the paid in twenty years, will build the city up biscuit and other provisions, and even salt, development of commerce, a stoppage of expenditures for public works, and a reduction of the emperor's household expenses. The government's direct exportation of rice resulting in a large loss, that grain is now sold are now shipping from Osaka. Okuma, the finance minister, and Enemota, late ambas-

> them. The native paper currency is twentyfive per cent, discount, trade is depresse General Dich Taylor. New York, April 12.—General Richard Taylor, of the Confederate army, deed here to-day. He has been ill for some weeks at the residence of S. L. M. Barlow.

twenty-sixth for Peking. The chartered